### THE WALWORTH TRAGEDY. THE NEW LION IN THE TOMBS IN BLEAKLEY'S CELL.

A Gentlemanly and Self-Possessed Prisoner-Gentlemanly and Sell-Possessed Prisoner-Mr. Charles O'Conor Confers with Him-Meeting Between Mother and Son-The Autopsy-The Coroner's Jury-What Mr. Walworth's Friends Say.

Frank H. Walworth, who shot and killed his father in the Sturtevant House on Tuesday merning, occupies cell No. 44 Murderers' Row in the Tombs, recently occupied by Robert P. Bleakley. An iron bed and a chair are its only furniture. Yesterday young Walworth's trunk was conveyed to the prison, and to-day the cell is to be fitted up with some degree of comfort. "It may be a long time before he changes his quarters," one of his friends said to a SUN reorter yesterday, "and we shall take care that

he is comfortable."

On his entering the Tombs on Tuesday, the prisoner looked around him with an unconceraed air, and on being shown to his cell he immediately closed the inner door. Later on when visited by a warden, he was lying on the bed. He said that he had nothing to complain of, and was satisfied with his quarters. He fell asleep early and arose soon after daylight. When asked how he had rested, he said smilingly, Pretty well." He ate a hearty breakfast, and then walked up and down his cell for nearly an

THE PRISONER'S COUNSEL. At about 9 o'clock, Mr. Charles O'Conor called to see the prisoner. Mr. Garvin arrived soon afterward, whereupon Mr. O'Conor, who had an engagement, retired. Later on, Mr. Beach also wisited the prisoner.

Shortly before eleven Judge Barbour and Mrs. Waiworth, the prisoner's mother, accompanied by her younger son, drove up to the Tombs in a formed, was dressed in deep black, with a heavy crape veil over her face. As she reached the fron gate she raised the veil and disclosed a pale, handsome face, which bore traces of deep suffering. She walked with a firm step, and on entering the yard gazed around with marked in-

terest.

The party were conducted to the counsel room, and the prisoner was sent for. On being told that his mother was awaiting him below, young Waiworth said "All right," put on his hat, and followed the Warden. Mrs. Walworth sail tolking out of the counsel room window, and as her son appeared she arose.

THE MEETING OF MOTHER AND SON.

When the young man entered they embraced each other with great tenderness. Mrs. Walworth did not speak for some time. The prisoner shook hands with his brother and spoke to Judge Barbour.

Mr. Garvin and Mr. Beach soon followed young Walworth to the counsel room, and the party sat there for some time in close conversation.

Mrs. Walworth shortly before one o'chock bade her son an affectionate farewell, and retired with Judge Barbour and the prisoner's counsel.

The officials of the Tombs say that they have seldom seen so uncencerned a prisoner as young Walworth. He is perfectly calm and collected, and seems always to have a smite on his face. They are all very much preposessed by the young man's gentle manners and good looks.

THE DEAD MAN'S LETTERS TO HIS WIFE.

Mr. Charles M. Whitney, who was counsel for

THE DEAD MAN'S LETTERS TO HIS WIFE.

Mr. Charles M. Whitney, who was counsel for Mrs. Walworth in her divorce suit, says that time that event the husband had been sending his wife letters either highly sentimental or full of threats. He said in one letter that he had been searching through the libraries to discover the most hortible forms of revenge, but that none was sufficiently norrible to satisfy the feeling which he bore toward her. He said that he would devote his life, if needful, to the discovery of some means by which he could sufficiently nonish her for the wrong she had done him.

Deputy Coroner Marsh yes, and made an examination of the body of Mansfield Tracy Walworth at Senior & Benedlet's, on Carmine and Mr. Charles M. Whitney, who was counsel for fix Walworth in her divorce suit, says that her that event the husband had been sending is wife letters either highly sentimental or full threats. He said in one letter that he had sen searching through the libraries to discover to most horrible forms of revenge, but that one was sufficiently norrible to satisfy the feeling which he bore toward her. He said that he hould devote his life, if needful, to the discovery of some means by which he could sufficient to mish her for the wrong she had done him. Deputy Coroner Marsh yes, and a made an extending the same and selford streets. The dead man was 5 feet II least in height, with finely developed chest and limbs. The lungs, heart, liver, and kidneys fere in a healthy condition, and the brain reighted 50 ounces. Much difficulty was expended in finding the balls. That which entered he head could not have been removed without utilisting the face, and as its position was well secretained search was not made. The bones of he left arm were so shattered by the ball found the muscles, that had the unfortunate man arrived the limb would have had to be removed the shoulder joint. The ball that entered the limb would have had to be removed the shoulder joint. The ball that entered the limb would have had to be removed the shoulder joint. The ball that entered the limb would have had to be removed the shoulder joint. The ball that entered the limb would have had to be removed the shoulder joint. The ball that entered the limb would have had to be removed the shoulder joint. The ball that entered the limb would have had to be removed the shoulder joint. The ball that entered the limb would have had to be removed the shoulder joint. The ball that entered the limb would have had to be removed the shoulder joint. The ball that entered the limb would have had to be removed the shoulder joint. The ball that entered the limb would have had to be removed the shoulder joint. The ball that entered the limb would have had to be a standard the the lung, and was the fatal missive.

The following is the autopsy as recorded by buty Coroner Marsh: powder.
Shot wound in left arm, four inches below acconion Prodess, on the outside of arm.
Pistol shot wound on right side of face, near the lower border of left ear, one quarter inch in dhameter. Skin around this wound for the distance of two inches filled with powder.
Wound in left side of chest three and a half inches to left of ine lian line of chest and six inches above nipple, in a straight line.
Wound in right side of chest chest three and a half inches to wound in left of the lian line of chest and six inches above nipple, in a straight line. nice. were two abrasions on the forehead, supposed as been made when failing, profiles would on the left side of chest the directives of the beautiful to be downward, backward, and to the acc. and on right side, balf fractured the sixth rib and ed off, and was found embedded in the muscles on side, four and a quarter inches from point of ento opening the chest the left pleural cavity was found ed with fluid and clotted blood. The bail had passed ough the upper lobe of left lung, and was found emission in the body of the second dorsal vertebra, as how a use to shock from all the wounds, and interpretable from the left lung.

THE CORONER'S JURY. Coroner Young impanelled a jury as follows: ohn B. Gilman, agent; Tuomas C. Knox, physican; John B. Reynolds, attorney; Frank C. enfor, undertaker; Jothan Clark, retired; and critinand A. Eibell, livery stable keeper.

The jury viewed the body, and were sworn in It was deedled to hold the inquest at 10% A. M. omorrow, at the Thirtieth stree; police station. A critificate of death was made out by the grane, and it is believed that the body will be saratoga on Friday morning for inter-

What Mr. Mansfield Tracy Walworth's

Friends Say.
A SEN reporter who yesterday visited and conversed with several friends and acquaint-ances of the murdered author and novelist. Mansheld Tracy Walworth, learned some facts onnected with the history and habits of the vic $tim\ of\ a\ parricide's\ fury,\ which\ threw\ some\ light\ on\ a\ dark\ and\ terrible\ story,\ and\ rectifies\ some$ is-tatements made in the biographical sketches of the author printed in some of the newspapers

the editor-in-chief, and Mr. Morris Phillips, managing editor, were at their desks, and spoke freely with the reporter of THE SUN.

MR. WALWORTH AS AN AUTHOR. as an author, and in his intercourse with me in this office he was the most refined and courteous this office he was the most refined and courteous of gentlemen. He was so reticent on the subject of his private affairs, it was only a few onths ago that I learned that he was separated from his wife. I did not learn it from him. He onversations with me. I was surprised and such brutality to his wife. The action of his in the act of at once surrendering himself, and

hobility in a son who can deliberately invite his father to an interview, shut the door, and put-

but our intimacy and friendship were not based on any confidences respecting his family affairs. I knew he was separated from his wife, nothing more. He visited my family and was always a welcome guest. He was a genial, well-bred, courteous gentleman—a model of modesty and refinement in the society of ladies. I never heard an indelicate remark from his lips, nor read anything that could suilly the purest mind in any of his writings. I have read only a few of his books.

MR. WALWORTH'S LETTERS.

Mr. Phillips took out of his desk a large package of Mr. Walworth's letters to himself, and read short extracts from them. They referred mostly to his hopes and aspirations as an author. In one he uses this expression: "I hope I may never pen a line that would bring a blush to the cheek of the purest of women, or that would sully the mind of a pure young gir!. Reporter—Mr. Phillips, do you think there is truth in the statements of some of the newspapers that Mr. Walworth was an intemperate, dissipated, and licentious man?

Mr. Phillips—I am sure he was not intemperate, dissipated, or extravagant; and as to the other accusations, they are simply disgusting. He lived in cheap apartments up town, and took his meals at cheap restaurants down town. He worked very hard, and though scrupilously neat and cleanly in his dress and hablis, he was not at all extravagant. On the contrary he was rather too economical. I am sure his habits have been most exemplary ever since I have known him.

Reporter—What is alluded to in the newspa-MR. WALWORTH'S LETTERS.

have been most exemplary ever since I have known him.

Reporter—What is alluded to in the newspapers as insulting to his family in his writings?

Mr. Phillips—I do not know, unless it refers to his last work. Beverly, in which the interest of the story hangs around an unhappy marriage, and also in his serial, not yet completed, "Married in Mask." I have heard that the concluding chapter of that story when printed will reveal to the public that the author had a presentiment of his own tragic death, and actually describes the scene as it occurred.

Mr. Phillips then gave the reporter the names of several of Mr. Walworth's friends, ladies and gentlemen, some of whom were visited.

gentlemen, some of whom were visited.

WHAT AN EMINENT LAWYER SAID.

The first, an eminent lawyer, preferred that his name should not be given to the public, but took pleasure in saying: "I knew Mr. Walworth intimately, both before and after his separation from his wife. I saw them together at their residence some years ago, and they seemed very happy, and much attached to each other. Mr. Walworth was always very reserved in his conversations with me on the subject. He never blamed his wife. He always told me he loved her, and wished to be reunited to her, and said he would have been able to effect a reconciliation with his wife but for injudicious family interference. He went no further in his communications. I noticed that he seemed much more unhappy and abstracted lately. But I forbore to ask him why."

Reporter—Was he in the habit of drinking or dissipating in any way?

Lawyer—No; I never saw him intoxicated, and if he had heen in the habit of drinking I think I should have known it. He was a romantic and imaginative man, but his attachments were of a sentimental nature for ladies. I never heard that he had a mistress or was a licentious man. In his language he was as modest as a pure and virtuous woman.

Reporter—Did you ever hear that Mr. Walworth was clandestinely or privately married to his wife six months previous to their public marriage?

Lawyer—Yes, I have heard him say so; and I

marriage?
Lawyer-Yes, I have heard him say so; and I heard him say also that that was why he never opposed the divorce. If he had it would have been necessary to bring all those matters before court, and he shrank from the publicity for the sake of his family.

The publishers of the New York Weekly were next called on. The reader of the stories said it was true that the concluding chapter of "Married in Mask" did foreshadow the manner of Mr. Walworth's death. They knew Mr. Walworth's death. They knew Mr. Walworth in the office only as a contributor to the paper; no acquaintance with him outside of the office. His manners were always courteous and gentlemanly. Indeed he was a very intersating if not a fascinating man.

he said, "You have made no mistake.

A WIFE STILL LOVED.

I am glad you have spoken. I wish to tell you the truth. I consented to the divorce from my wife by the advice of our families, but I believe I did wrong. I wish to live with my wife, and I hope yet to be reconciled to her. She left me because I was a poor, struggling author. She wanted me to practise law, and I knew my only road to success was in authorship. The family sided with her. I would persevere in writing, and it brought us to poverty. Now I am just beginning to make money with my books perhaps she may be induced to live with me.

"If she will not," said I, "what will you do? Will you live single, or try to get a divorce in another State, and marry?" for I began to feel interested in his history. His reply was in these very words: "I hope I will not be forced to do that, for if I do the affairs of my family will be made public, and I was clandestinely married to my wife six months before the fact was known. I do not wish to make that public, for the sake of my children." He frequently pressed his hand on his forehead while talking, and seemed so much distressed that I turned the conversation to other topics as soon as I could. The lady added that when she first knew Mr. Walworth she thought he drank, on account of the singular redness of his face, but was alterward told by another friend that the redness was caused by an erysipelatous eruption, from which the author had suffered for many years. Another lady on whom the reporter called said that Mr. Walworth had occasionally visited at her house. She was quite sure he never drank to excess, and he was a most reflued and cultivated gentleman. Had rarely alluded to his domestic unhappiness. Had said to her that he loved his wife, and would give worlds to be reconciled to her and have her live with him. He was

him. He was

A VERY UNHAPPY MAN,
but did not obtrude his unhappiness or his family matters on his friends. She kad known Mr.
Walworth for several years, and his deportment was such she never could imagine him a man who would be guilty of brutality. She had never heard him accused of any misconduct to his family until about eight or twelve months ago. She then heard some one say that he had been very cruel to his wife, and had added insuit to cruelity since the separation; and also that young Walworth had said if his father insulted or molested his mother again he intended to shoot him. She expressed the profoundest astonishment that Mr. Walworth should have gone to the Sturtevant House, knowing his son's threats. She spoke of those threats as a thing well known in certain circles.

Each person interviewed by the reporter, including the editors of the Home Journal, expressed absolute disbelief of Mr. Walworth's brutal treatment of his wife, as recorded in yesterday's papers. They should not believe it until positive proofs were given. Mr. Phillips reprobated the unfairness of one of the accounts, which actually pretended to report Mr. Frank Walworth's feelings as well as his private acts, which could only be imagined, from the moment he left Saratoga until the murder was committed.

Interesting Particulars of Mr. Walworth's

Interesting Particulars of Mr. Walworth's Life in Albany. A gentleman who was formerly Assistant with a SUN reporter, said last evening: "I have known Mr. Walworth since 1865. I was then in Albany in the State Library, and he was living graduated at Union College at Schenectady, and then studied law. His father, Chancellor Waiworth, was then made referee in the great Corn-ing-Burden nail case, and Mansfield became his secretary at the salary of \$10 a day. This gave him employment for about eleven years, and on the incidents of the suit he founded his first novel, "Lulu." As soon as it appeared in Albany it created the greatest excitement, and Erastus Corning bought up two entire editions of it. The High Church people at Saratoga were greatly excited over the novel, because it was a bombshell in their camp. This was about 1852. He was at work in Albany on several books, it wrote his "Warwick" while there, and it ran through seven editions, and he realized nearly \$12,000 from it. He wrote also while there "Della Plaine," and he spent months in the library reading Oriental history and taking notes for it. He sent a handsomely bound copy to the Shah of Persia, who sent back to him a sword, adorned with the richest and rarest jewels. It was the same sword used by a former king in one of the battles described in the movel, He offered to deposit this sword in the museum of the library, but the custodian refused to take it on account of its great value.

THE LIVES OF THE CHANCKLLORS. him employment for about eleven years, and on

each Chancellor. He had finished the life of Lansinz, and had it in manuscript form when he was with me, and the other volumes he was at work on when he was killed. I met him last Sunday and he told me he was getting them in shape very fast. His father left him a great deal of valuable material. He was highly respected in Albany and moved in the best society, and was greatly admired by the ladies. J. L. V. Pruyn gave him leave to take books out of the library of his home, a privilege very few had.

I think his family troubles originated entirely in incompatibility of temper. Mrs. Walworth is a Southern lady, and has the spirit of her people. Her husband always explained to me as a reason for leaving Saratega that he held up to Southern principles and it became too hot for him at home. I never can be made to believe that he ever beat his wife or abused her or wrote her threatening letters. It doesn't agree with his polite, cultured nature. He was very hard to make angry, and insults that I would have knocked men down for I have seen him turn his back upon. He never drank, never smocked, never chewed, never awore, and was as nearly perfect in his habits as any man could be. He often spoke of his wife's disturbing his papers, tearing up the notes he had taken, and hiding his manuscripts, and he lived with his brother Clarence in Albany because his room there was never disturbed. His affection for his own mother was remarkable, and he went to great expense to procure the sermon that was inherited this from his father if his motives are as he explains them.

THE FAMILY'S COMPARATIVE OPLENCE.

as he explains them.

THE FAMILY'S COMPARATIVE OPULENCE. THE FAMILY'S COMPARATIVE OPULENCE.

It is absurd to say that he left his family destitute. They lived in the Waiworth mansion at Saratoga, and had half the annuity the Chancelor left Man-field. He told me that he requested his father to leave his property to him in the shape of an annuity. He had plenty of money besides, for I saw a check from Carleton once for \$8,00, in pay for a novel. He always carried a pistol, and said he believed it to be the duty of every man to do so.

"Do you think of any incident," asked the reporter, "which illustrates Mr. Waiworth's kindness?"

"Do you think of any incident," asked the reporter, "which illustrates Mr. Waiworth's kindness?"
"Yea," replied the gentleman quickly, "I do. We were walking up State street one afterneon, and we saw a woman sitting on a curbstone who had been turned out of her home for want of rent money, and we heard her story, and he paid a month's rent for her. In other cases I have known him to be charitable where I would not have been."

have been."
"How do you explain Frank's action?" asked the reporter.
"Well, those Saratoga boys are the worst, any way, on the face of the globe, and no doubt he was frequently jeered about his father's divorce, and brooding over it, determined to kill his father, and coolly followed out his intention."

Curiosity Seekers Looking for the Cells of

Yesterday was a busy day at the Tombs. The advent of another life taker in the person of Frank H. Walworth, and the interest attached to the coming decision of the Court of Appeals attracted many visitors, and at one o'clock the corridor in front of the Warden's office was densely crowded by men and women, most fashionably attired, and a long line of applicants awaiting admission. Many of the visitors had number of women in line was unprecedented. among them were many who were young and class. Hundreds were attracted by mere idle curlosity, but none were admitted who did not have a mass from the Sheriff or from the Commissioners of Charities and Correction.

Inside the prison the tiers were filled with sightseers, most of them rambling along the passages looking in vain for the cell in which Walworth was confined. Failing in this they hunted for the cells of Stokes, Simmons, Sharkey, Rosenzweig, or other noted priseners. The pertinacity with which the visitors endeavored to get at Young Walworth was amazing if not amusing. As a party filed into the male prison, an assistant keeper near the door guided them to the stairs to the upper tiers, but almost every group, through its spokesman, timidly expressed a desire to see Walworth or Stokes. They were invariably told to go up to the top tier. As a result a current of visitors swept up the stairs and through the upper tier, scaching vainly on the slate above each cell door for the name of the desired criminal. Finally the hour arrived when the visitors were told to go, and they went out showering anathemas on the heads of the keepers for not showing them Walworth's cell on the second tier, No. 44.

Shot and Killed at a Picule. class. Hundreds were attracted by mere idle

saw the disturbance and rushed toward the parties to take a hand themselves. Kremer drew his pistol to defend himself. His nephew, A. J. Kriel, assisted by others, surrounded Kremer and tried to disarm him. The piece was discharged accidentally, and the builet struck Louis Freeking in the side a few inches above the heart, inflicting a wound that is considered necessarily fatal. Freeking, who was a friend of Kremer's, sank to the ground, and cried out, "Don't have him arrested. I was shot accidentally," and then fainted away. Kremer at once came to the city and gave himself up to Lieut, Leonard at the jall, Kremer bears a good character.

During the excitement which preceded the disorderly conduct which caused this sad affair Mr. Stickender, another manager, was cut in several places with a razor, presumably in the hands of one of the "Modoes."

# Another Brilliant Arrest by the Brooklyn Police. To the Editor of The Sun.

SIR: On Sunday last a friend and myself were boating in the bay, and it being very warm we landed on the beach within the limits of the city of Brooklyn. We walked to a hotel, and after refreshing the inner man asked the landlord whether we might bathe on the being no houses or persons in sight we took a swim being no houses or persons in sight we took a swim. Just then a policeman came along and arrested us. He took us to the Fourth avenue and Gowanus police station and locked us up. We were kept from Sunday afternoon until Menday morning, and then were taken before Justice Delmar with a gang of thieves and drunkares. His Honor released us.

We had nothing but the stones to sleep on, and rothing to cat from the time of entering the dangeon until after our release by Justice Delmar. Ball was offered to the smount of kholo, but it was not accepted. Hyou will give this a place in your columns at may serve to prevent some other New Yorker from sharing the same fate at the bands of our Brooklyn neighbors. New Yorks, Jan. 5, 1875.

A Murderer Braining his Wife.
St. Louis, Mo., June 4.—Joseph H. Fore, who
hot and killed Munson Be ch, his brother-in law, in August, 1871, and was acquitted on the ground of emetional insanity, returned here from Katchez on Monday last, and this afternoon murderously assaulted his wife. He accosted her on the street, urging her to live with him again, which she refused to do unless he would stop drinking. After following her some distance he sgain approached her and asked her to shake bands with him as a final farewell. She extended her hand said he selzed it, drew her toward him, pulled a hatchet from underneath his clothing and dealther three blows on the head. She fell unconscious on the pavement. The murder err an hit was capitaled after a sharp chase. A surgical examination revealed three severe gashes on Mrs. Fore's head, one of which must have proved fatal but for the thick mass of hair which have proved fatal but for the thick mass of hair which he wore. She lies in a critical condition, but may recover.

The Cholera in Memphis. Teau. MEMPHIS. June 4.—For the past ten days a disease has prevailed here which at first the physicians pronounced cholera morbus or malarial fever, but no alarm was felt until yesterday, when the physicians genalarm was felt until yesterday, when the physicians generally agreed that it was cholers, some classing it as "sporadic" and others as "Asiatic." Thus far its ravages have been chiefly confined to the negroes and the laboring classes, and it the absence of an organized Board of Health it is difficult to estimate the number of fatal cases.

The doctors say the disease, if promptly attended to, yields readily to treatment. Among the latest victims was George Moore of the Memphis and Louisvile Transfer Company, who died last night. During the war have Provest Marshal in this city under the Federals, and was highly esteemed. Reports from the troops below here on the river, say the disease prevails there also. There is but little excitement in regard to it.

Last night Sergeant Crocker of the Charles street police was informed by Dr. Roof of 11 Abingdon square that Mrs. Hannah Enright, aged 45, of 639 Hud-

square that Mrs. Hannah Enright, aged 45, of 659 Hudson street, was dying, having taken Paris green. Corner Young having been summoned, found Mrs. Enright dying.

When asked by the Coroner why she had taken the poison, Mrs. Enright answered that also could not rely; that on Tuesday hast she purchased five cents worth of Paris green to kill the roaches with which her house is unfested, and that while handling the stuff she was selved with an irreststible desire to awallow it. She added that dere was no reason why she should attempt self destruction, as her health was good and her domestic relations happy. Mrs. Enright was a widow, respectably connected, in comfortable circumstances, and had seven grown children.

BOSTON, June 4.—Warrants are said to be out for the arrest of four detectives, Bangs of New York, Carson of Philadelphia, Loomis of Pittsburgh,

Council. Gen. Pinckney is urged by many law-yers and merchants, and by the leaders of the

Custom House Republicans.

The Council of Political Reform having claimed a voice in the appointment of all the Police Justices, the Mayor, it is said, requested the President and Secretary of that organizathe Fresident and Secretary of that organiza-tion to send to him fifteen names from which he might select ten. A list was presented by Mr. Henry N. Beers, the Fresident of the Council. The names wee arranged numerically to show the status of each. It was said yesterday that the Mayor had erased some of the names and returned the list to Mr. Beers with the request that he should fill the blanks.

OLIVER CHARLICK ASTONISHED.

Yesterday afternoon the Mayor was seated at his desk. Before him were a pile of warrants and the book which contains the names of the applicants for Police Justiceships. He had taken his pen and was about to sign the first warrant. Just then Commissioner Charlick entered and whispered in his ear. The Mayor arose from his seat, and leaving the book open on his desk followed the Commissioner into the adjoining room. Thereupon Mr. Henry N. Beers of the Council of Political Reform, who had just entered the room, briskly stepped up to the desk and began to turn over the leaves of the book, making memoranda in pencil on the margin as he went along. While thus engaged, he was interrupted by Commissioner Charlick, who entering the room unobserved, said: "Hallo, Beers, were you signing those checks for the Mayor?"

Mr. Beers was at first surprised, but quickly recovering himself he answered smiling, "Oh, no! I am not signing checks."

"What book is that you've got?" asked the Commissioner stepping up to the desk.
"I don't know," replied Mr. Beers.
Mr. Charlick looked at the book, and turning to Commissioner Gardner said.
"THIS IS THE VERY BOOK OLIVER CHARLICK ASTONISHED.

"THIS IS THE VERY BOOK

we want to see." Suiting the action to the word, he took the book from Mr. Beers, and seating himself in the Mayor's chair, began to examine it.

Mr. Beers was dumbfounded. He stood a moment as though riveted to the floor. Sud-denly he turned and went into the adjoining room and spoke to the Mayor. Then passing through the middle room he went into the outer

through the middle room he went into the outer office and talked a minute or two with the Mayor's private secretary. Then returning to the reception room he steeped up to Mr. Charlick, and snatching the book from his hands took it to the private secretary.

Mr. Charlick looked toward Commissioner Gardner, and smilling Sald, "that is very cool." Mr. Gardner and the other gentieman who had witnessed the scene laughed outright.

Mr. John D. Townsend and other criminal lawyers appeared before the Mayor in the afternoon and protested against the nomination of Justice Dowling.

moon and protested against the nomination of street products. The police Commissioners in reducing the force of telegraph operators excites much comment. It is generally thought that in their zeal to lessen the expenses of the departing on the slate above each cell door for the name of the desired criminal. Finally the nour arrived when the visitors were told to go, and they went out showering anathemas on the heads of the keepers for not showing them Walworth's cell on the second tier, No. 44.

Shot and Killed at a Piculc.

From the Louiville Commercial.

Two lads quarrelled at a picnic given by the Kentucky Club about nine miles from Louisville. Mr. Andrew Kremer, one of the manasers of the picnic, interfered to part them. A party of rowdies calling themselves "Modoes" saw the disturbance and rushed toward the parties to take a band themselves. Kremer drew his pistol, to defend himself. His nephey,

to the police surgeonships is severely criticised. An ex-police surgeon said yesterday that the appointing of four surgeons in each precinct would open the door to jobs of various kinds, which would demoralize the force. He said that it would enable captains and surgeons to enter into arrangements whereby the latter night be summoned when there was really no occasion for it. He added that the expenses of the department would be increased, as the allowance of \$3 a visit to 108 surgeons would amount to a greater sum in a year than the aggregate of the salaries fixed by the charter for thirty-three surgeons.

It is believed that the Commissioners have taken this action temporarily to relieve themselves from the pressure which has been brought to bear upon them by the one thousand applicants. It is said that they will try

FOUR SURGEONS

in each precinct for a few weeks, and when the rush for the offices is over appoint the thirty-three surgeons provided for by the charter.

The Commissioners of Charities and Correction yesterday abolished the office of Superintendent of the Free Labor Bureau, and placed the bureau in charge of a clerk at \$1,500 a year. The salaries of the clerks in the Out-Door Poor Bureau were reduced. Benjamin F. Bundy and Samuel A. Nash, clerks to the cashier, were dismissed, and Marshal Vought, late a United States assessor, was appointed Warden of the Almshouse. Several changes of keepers of the penitentiary and of attendendants in the Ward's Island Asylum were made.

Capt. Lindsay R. Richardson of Company K of the Seventh Regiment was buried yesterday from his residence, 41 West Tenth street, the Rev. J. Tuttle Smith officiating. The corpse was borne thence to the Church of the Ascension at 19 A. M. One hundred members of the Captain's own company and deputations from all the other companies of the regiment attended the funeral, as did also one hundred Masons and about one thousand friends of the family. The Seventh Regiment band played solehun diraces throughout the ceremonias the rosewood coffin was streem with flowers, and was borne by Capts, Smith, Polisrd, Ripp, and Van Norten of the regiment, and F. H. Hinds, E. Van Henschetter, John A. Mapes, and Z. Dederick of the Masons. At the conclusion of the services the remains were taken to Greenwood Cemetery.

Murphy last night, was arrested to-day. Both men are about twenty-five years old. They boarded at the same place, and on Tuesday evening Morgan intended leaving without paying his board bit. This occasioned trouble, Murphy taking the part of the landiady. Last night, Morgan returned to the boarding house with a triend and renewed the siteration with one of the boarders. Murphy, who eastitling on the steps, took no part in the second disturbance. Suddenly Morgan drew a revover and ired at Murphy. The dist shot missing, he nied again, the ball taking effect in Murphy's abdomen.

PORT HOPE, Can., June 4.—While the train containing Lent's circus and menagerie was coming south on the Midland Railway to-day, seven cars ran off the track. The circus was damaged to the extent of \$10,000. The animals were unliftered. A man named Witte, of Relieville, was instantly killed, and it is supposed that snother named Robinson, of Hamilton, was fatally injured.

A Charge of Incendiarism. At 11:15 last night fire was discovered on the second floor of the tenement 11 Ludlow street. The place was occupied by Abraham Babaia, who was appressed on charge of setting it on fre, and locked up in the Eldridge street police station. A stream of kerosene out was found on the floor in the front room, running to the bedroom. The fire was extinguished by Officer McCauley.

A Dance that Cost 8600. Mr. Andrew Rowland, brother of Frederick Rowland, late City Clerk of Hoboken, attended a

Patrick Gallagher was yesterday before Judge Greas of the Marine Court to answer for calling Susan Boland a liar. Mrs. Boland says that this assertion has ruined her the business at 40 Bayard street, and she therefore saks that \$1,000 be awarded her. Gallagher was put under \$500 ball.

AT GOVERNMENT EXPENSE.

Gardeners, Cooks, Butlers, and United States Employees Sent to Long Branch to Put the President's Cottage in Running Order -The Polaris.

WASHINGTON, June 4 .- Gen. O. E. Babcock, engineer in charge of the Washington ueduct, Commissioner of Public Buildings and Grounds, Colonel of Engineers United tates army, and private secretary to the President, started from this city to-day for Long Branch, taking with him a number of gardeners who are to be used in putting the grounds and garden about the President's sea-side residence in order. These men are part of the force employed here to take care of the public grounds. and while it may be economical so far as the

phoyed here to take care of the public grounds, and while it may be economical so far as the President's pocket is concerned to take them away from their work here, it is expensive for the Government. Not only will their pay run on as if at work here, but the cost of transporting them to Long Branch will be charged to the executive contingent fund.

But this is not the only abuse which the President tolerates in this connection, Nearly all of the household servants, the cooks, butlers, etc., who are paid by the Government for service in the Executive Mansion, are taken to Long Branch every season, and in this way the Seaside White House is run out of the funds previded solely and only for the Washington White House.

These are well-known facts here, and it is certainly not strange that with this sort of an example set by the President there should be corruption in the disbursement of the Treasury contingent fund.

The U. S. Steamer Frolic is expected to arrive here soon with the Polaris survivors. Secon Robeson declares that newspaper correspondents shall not be allowed to see any of the survivors; at least until he has had them rigidly examined. It is not known what Secor Robeson wants to hush up; but it is freely asserted by those who know that he is afraid that some ugly fact about the condition of the Polaris when she sailed may leak out.

#### THE OLD WORLD'S NEWS.

The Atchluese War-A Dutch Man-of-War Fires into Three English Merchantmen.

PENANG, Straits of Malacca, June 4 .- One of the Dutch men-of-war cruising off the northern coast of Sumatra fired into three British merchant vessels as they were leaving the harmerchant vessels as they were leaving the har-bor of Atcheen. The Atchinese have sent mes-sengers to this place asking for assistance. The cooles here are already enlisting in their ser-vice. If the Dutch persist in the war they will meet with a stronger resistance than ever. The pepper plantations in the north of Sumatra are going to ruin in consequence of the drafting of the laborers into the ranks of the Atchinese

Coming to New York. BERLIN, June 4.-The Emperor William s slightly ill. He was unable to attend the banquet yesterday and the review to-day in honor of the Shah of Persia.

The following delegates have been appointed

to represent Germany at the World's Convention of the Evangelical Alliance, to be held in the city of New York next October: Messrs. Constantine Tischendorf, the distinguisned philologist; Kleinert, Christlieb, Pfleiderer, Kraft, Vondergoltz, Grundmann, Hoffmann, and Andreas Von Bernstorff, son of the late Count Bernstorff.

Fighting again in Spain. Parts, June 4.-Despatches from the Spanish frontier report that a battle is in progress to-day between the Carlists under Dorregarry and a force of 1,500 republican troops.

BAYONNE, June 4.—The Carlists appeared before frum to-day, and began an attack on the place. At last accounts they had taken forty carabir-sees prisoners.

## THE FLYERS.

Taree Good Trots Vesterda; Prospect Park. The track was in good order. othespin had the call in betting at the rate of \$100 to against Slippery Dick. The race was closely contested throughout. The latter won the race after trot-ting five hard heats. The second race was one-sided between Romance and Jack Draper. The former won in three straight heats without a struggle.

OSPECT PARK - Trotting - Wednesday, June 4.th \$150, mile heats, best three in five, to wagon. W. S. Thomas's b. g. Slippery Dick (catch weight)

J. Feck's b. g. Clothespin 2 1 1 2 2

TIME. Half. S. Thomas's b.g. Romance (bacer, in har-ness). 1 1 1 Philips's g. g. Jack Draper (trotter, to

Trying to Reform the Civit Service.

WASHINGTON, June 4.—The advisory Board of
the Civil Service met the President and Cabinet to-day,

The Governor's Room is accupied by the Bureau of Assessments. Virtuosi and lovers of history are shocked at seeing Washington's writing desk con-

BRUNSWICK, Ga., June 4.—The British bark Monarch of Liverpool, bound for Newcastle-on-Tyne, was wreeked on Sunday off St. Andrew's Bar. The cap-tain and wife and first mate and four scamen were lost. The recond mate and eight seamen were saved.

# WESTCHESTER COUNTY.

Alexander Hamilton, aged 56, of Fourth street and Washington avenue, Morrisania, was found yesterand Washington avenue, Morrisania, was found yester-day hanging dead in his hothouse.

Yesterday the Westchester Grand Jury in-dicted Lawrence Erhard; for the hurder of John Mor-rison on the 30th of April in Morrisania. Mathew Fitzpatrick, the Yonkers wife killer, was locked up in the county fall yesterday to await the action of the Grand Jury. The inquest effected no new features in the case.

FLASHES FROM THE OCEAN CABLES. Urbano Ratazzi, the Italian statesman, is langerously ill.

The old Catholics in Cologne have elected Prof. Reinkens Bishop.

The rate of discount of the Bank of England has advanced 1 per cent, and is now 7 per cent.

A despatch from Shanghai says no lives were lost by the wreck of the steamship Drummond Castle on Chusan Island. on Chusan Island.

Rumors of the illness of the Emperor of Russia are infounded. He assisted at a review yesterday, and was present at a court banquet last night.

Philippe Edouard Poullatier. Count de Verneuil, the eminent naturalist and member of the Institute, died in Paris yesterday, aged & years.

The body of a woman was found in the river at the Navy Yard yesterday afternoon. It was dressed in token alphaca dress, white slockings, and gatter shoes. It was much decomposed, and the features were unrecognizable. Last winter Dr. Henry Brown, a Brooklyn den-tist, abandoned his wife and field to Keyport, N. J. Two weeks ago he was arrested by Officer Hurns of Justice waish's court in Chambers street, New York. Yester-lay he gave bonds to pay \$6 a week to his wife, and was itscharged.

discharged.

When the jury failed to agree in the case of Fanny Hyde, who was tried for the murder of George W. Satasan, he was tried for the murder of George W. Satasan, he was tried to be all. When her second trial washington, and placed in the Kayman rearrested in Washington, and placed in the Court of tried in Washington, and placed in the Court of tried Yesterday Mr. Place applied in the Court of tried Terminer to have her bondsmen exonerated from their liability, she now being in the hands of the authorities. The motion was opposed by Mr. Britton, and is to be argued on Saturday.

CAPT. JACK IN IRONS.

He will not Speak and Does not Move a Muscle of his Face-The Military Forces Concentrating-The Last of the Modocs.

BOYLE'S CAMP, TULE LAKE PENINSULA, JAN. 2-2 P. M.-After writing my report of yesterday I rode to this camp and despatched it by courier. The captives and captors remained at Applegate's ranch. Before night Capt. Jack. murdere; of Gen. Canby. and Schonchin, Commissioner Meacham's would-be murderer, were ironed together and placed with the other warriors in a small building adjoining Apple gate's house under guard. Neither Capt. Jack nor Schonehin spoke a word. Not a muscle of nor Schonehin spoke a word. Not a muscle of Capt. Jack's face moved. Scar-Faced Charley protested against the indignity in behalf of his fellow captives, and said that none of them intended to escape even if the opportunity was offered. He obtained but little satisfaction and retired in disgust. The usual Sunday evening services of the Warm Spring Indians were dispensed with; instead they held a glorious war dance until midnight. They leaped and howled about the fire, and indulged in other demonstrations of delight.

All the military force of the expedition will be united at this point.

The cord of Gen. Canby's hat was found in Jack's satchel.

Col. Green's copture was made in Oregon, and

The cord of Gen. Canby's hat was found in Jack's satchel.

Col. Green's capture was made in Oregon, and Cel. Perry's in California. The question now is, what will be done with the Modocs?

FARGCHILD'S RANCH, June 3-4 P. M.—To-day I paid a visit to Old Sheepy on one of the small islands in Little Klamath Lake. The old Indian told me he had five Modocs on the island, and would surrender them to John Fairchild res soon as Fairchild returned from Clear Lake. We saw one of the Indians, Techee Back. He was badly wounded, and will probably die.

Fairchild has just returned. To-morrow we will go for the last of the Modocs.

What shall be Done with the Modees ? WASHINGTON, June 4.—It has been definitely decided by the President not to take any action on the question as to what disposition to make of the Indians until it is known whether the Governor of Oregon will make a demand for such Indians as have been indicted under the civil laws in that State.

Gen. Schofield telegraphs to Gen. Sherman that Gen. Davis made no terms whatever with the Indians, but that they surrendered unconditionally to save themselves from being shot down.

It is said by the highest military authorities that the Modoos could not surrender as "prisoners of war." in the sense known to nations where war is declared in accordance with constituted forms. Not having been so received they are not entitled to consideration as prisoners of war. The orders issued to the commanding General directly after the assassination of Gen. Camby and the Rev. Dr. Thomas were not to exterminate the Modoes, but it was said their conduct had been such that their extermination would be instinable, thus leaving everything to the discretion of Gen. Davis. Therefore if he had ordered the killing of the Indians he would not have oven censured by superior authority. As to their final disposition, no one questions that they will ultimately be delivered to the Government of Oregon for trial. intil it is known whether the Governor of Oregon will

#### HYDROPHOBIA. Two Persons Killed by a Rabid Dog-A

BALTIMORE, Md., June 4 .- About four weeks ago, on a farm of Mr. Friebe, about three miles from the city, his son, Charles Friebe, recently returned from Europe after graduating at the Unversity of Heidelberg, while taking a dog from one side of the garden to the other was bit by the animal. Anthon Aner and another Gernan gardner were also bitten. On Sunday morman gardner were also bitten. On Sunday morning last, Aner, who had been bit but slightly on the little finger of the left hand, was selzed with all the symptoms of hydrophobia and died at 6 o'clock yesterday morning.

On Tuesday about noon young Friebe went to see Auer, taking with him the family physician. He became greatly alarmed when he saw Auer suffering from hydrophobia. He went home and took to his bed, and was soon afterward seized with violent convulsions. Hydrophobia in its worst form, and much more violent than in Auer's case, manifested itself, and he died at 1 o'clock to-day.

case, manifested used, and to-day.

The third person who had been bitten started and Manifest to consult a female

The third person who had been bitten started for Pennsylvania on Monday to consult a female doctor who claims to have a specific for hydrophobla, and has not since been heard from.

The dog, which was chained in Mr. Fribe's garden, died a day or two after biting the parties who had no suspicion that the animal was mad.

Mr. Fribe, the father of young Fribe, sailed for Europe a few weeks ago.

Important Railroad Election. CHICAGO, June 4.-The annual election of stockholders of the Chicago, Bock Island and Pacific Railroad Company for five directors, whose terms have just expired, was held to-day at the company's office in this city, resulting in the redection of the old directors

-John F. Tracey of Chicago; David Dows of New
York; Hugh Riddle of Chicago; David Dows of New
York; Hugh Riddle of Chicago; William L. Scott of
Eric, Pa; B. F. Allen of Des Moines, Iowa. One hundred and forty-six thousand three hundred and fortyone shares were represented.

At a subsequent meeting of the directors, John F.
Tracey was elected President; Hugh Riddle, VicePresident; and E. H. Tows, Secretary and Treasurer.

A Telegram from the Supreme Pontiff.

DETROIT, June 4.—The eighteenth annual Convention of the German Catholic Benevolent Associa-

The following despatch was received to-day by Bishop Borges:

Rows, June 4-2 P. M.—The Pope returns thanks for your congratulations, and sends benediction to all delegates of the Convention there assembled.

(Signed.)

ANTONELLI.

mucca, Nev., to-day, blew down the tenta of the New York and New Orleans Circus, causing a great panic. Several men and women were severely injured; none mortally. WASHINGTON NOTES. The President has postponed his departure for Long Branch until Friday.

# The Commissioners of Internal Revenue decide that retailers of cigars on railroad trains must pay the special tax of five dollars. NEW JERSEY.

The Rev. J. M. Brady of Summit, N. J., has been elected orator for next year's commencement in The Restreet. The Bostons defeated the Resolutes of Elizabeth vesterday afternoon on the Fair Grounds in Waverly, 18 to 5. Mr. Robert Ferguson of the Atlantics vasuupite. Time, two hours. The Jersey City Police Commissioners yester-day transferred Inspector Dickson to the captaincy of the new Fifth Precinct, formerly Greenville. Officers Johnson and McCowan were suspended for fifteen days each for neglect of duty and sleeping on post.

# CURIOSITIES OF CRIME.

Jack Radly, an engineer on the Mississippi and Tebuessee Railroad, was muriered on Tuesday at Hernando, Miss, by J.C. solier, a road master of the road, who was captured and imprisoned.

A band of armed desperadoes surrounded the jail in Waco, Texas, on Tuesday night, and after securing the keepers of the prison, and locking them up, they liberated all the prisoners, tweive in number, several of them notorious characters.

Robert L. Dudley, character with receiving and

them notorious characters.

Robert L. Dudley, charged with receiving and disposing of checks, drafts, &c., stolen from the mails, was yesterday held in Boston in \$10,000 bonds to await a requisition for his trial before the Western Pennsylvania District Court, within which jurisdiction the allessed crimes were committed.

Last evening, about 8 o'clock, Edward Cameron, aged 16, of 60 East Twenty-first afreet, McNevins, aged 16, of 524 East Hwenty-first afreet, quarrelled at, Third avenue and Nineteenth street, Cameron was locked up in the leg with a penkhite. Cameron was locked up in the Twenty-second street police station, and McNevins was sent home.

# JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

The Australia and Pennsylvania arrived last James Tolan, of 31 Bowery, was found dead in a closet at his residence has high. Ellen Murphy, aged 59, of 48 Beach street, killed herself yesterday by taking poison. The Post Office clerks distributed the foreign mails by the Scotia, consisting of 30 bags of letters and 96 of newspapers, in two hours, yesterday morning.

getting on board.

Yesterday the Butter and Cheese Exchange elected: President, Waiter S. Fairfield, Vice-President, Joel D. Hunter, John M. Webb, M. Folsom, and R. S. Doty; Treasurer, H. N. Morgan, Committee on Arbitration and Appeals, S. S. Committee on Yegne, Thomas H. Newman, R. L. Cole, L. D. Shell, I. H. MacPride, J. S. Martin, S. W. Hoyt, J. F. Joyce, James S. White, John Anderson, Washington Beil.

LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS.

#### DASHES HERE AND THERE BY THE SUN'S REPORTERS. The Chevalier Lewis Ciarence Henry Roches-

ter de Reissenberg Again.
Under the new name of Henry C. H. Davies
the Chevalier Lewis Clarence Heary Rochester de
Reissenberg appeared before Recorder Hackett on Tuesday, under charge of obtaining money by faise pro-tences from Mr. Chas. W. Nash of 39 Park row. He had tences from Mr. Chas. W. Nash of 39 Park row. He had presented a letter purporting to be signed by the Rev. H. Schultz, an officer of a Society for the relief of needy working women, representing that his (Davies'ss wife had been thrown out of employment by the death of one Mrs. Johnson, and asking assistance. This letter on investigation proved a forger, and Davies and his wife were indicted for obtaining money by false pretences. Davies was accordingly looked up. On his arraignment he pleaded gailty. Extenuating circumstances being urged, he was sentenced to but six months' imprisonment. He is the person who over a vera rato accessed dichash disvess of murder. Since that time he has been six months in the pententiary.

## The Contested Justiceship of the Seventh Dis-

trict Court.
The case of f.emmler against Maguire was up yesterday the twenty-second time before Judge Van Brunt. The hearing has been postponed nineteen times on the motion of the plaintiff's counsel on the ground on the motion of the plaintiff's counsel on the ground of absence of witnesses or the sickness of counsel, and was to have been definitely tried yesterday. Stemmler's counsel, however, again moved for a postponement on the ground of the absence of witnesses. Defendant's counsel offered to accept the testimony of witnesses on a trial is another case so that the trial might go on. The Judge acceded, but the plaintiff's counsel again interposed an application for a postponement in consequence of the illness of one of the associate counsel, and the trial has been deferred the tweaty-second time, the date fixed oring October next.

The Case of Woodhull, Claffin & Co. In the United States District Court yesterday, Mr. Jordan, counsel for Woodhull, Ciaflin, and Blood, moved before Judge Blatchford to quash the indictment r.gainst Woodhull and the others for mailing Woodhull & Claffin's Weekly, on the grounds that the indictment was so vaguely drawn as not to charge indictinent was so vaguery drawn as not to charge specifically what of the contents of the newspaper was obscene, and that prima facie there was nothing in the newspaper of greater gravity than sharp criticisms of dishonorable acts, which it was within the legitimate sphere of the public press to publish and comment upon, and that the defendants in their publication and comments used only the proper language to justly characterize the actions of the persons criticized in the newspaper.

Interest at Ten Per Cent. Some time in Pehruary, 1872, Señor Azifie Grandi, a Cuban, borrowed \$150 from James Cagner, the auctioneer, of 531 Hudson street. Señor Grandigave his promissory note bearing interest at ten per cent. per annum. Subsequently Grandi needed more money, and again called on Cagney. He asked for an additional loan, and offered as security a pawn ticket for a quantity of valuable jewelry. Cagney accepted the security and lent the money, and as the time had nearly expired on the pawn ticket, he paid the interest and redeemed the jewelry. The note for the second loan, like the first, bere interest at ten per cent. Señor Grandi failed to pay the notes at maturity, and Cagney institute a suit against him for the amount due before Justice Quinn in the First District Civil Court. The suit was tried yesterday. The notes were produced as evidence. Grandi swore that he had tendered payment of the amount of the note with interest at seven per cent. After hearing the testimony on both sides Justice Quina decided that the interest charged was usurious, and declared the notes void. Judgment was given for the defendant. again called on Cagney. He asked for an additional

The Boys' Mass Meeting. The working boys reassembled in the City Hall Park yesterday afternoon according to adjournment. In the absence of the Chairman, Master James Keating, the Secretary, was called upon to preside. He read the minutes of the last meeting, which were, on motion, approved. The Chairman then announced the failure of the application to Mr. Peter Cooper for the use of a room in the Cooper Institute in which to hold a meeting, to which the public at large should be invited. Master John J. Joyce, on behalf the Committee on the Preparation of Petitions, exhibited a copy with a long list of names appended.

Master Joseph Heimeraloger moved that the committee have further time in which to report, and that in the mean time any boy desiring to do so should feel at liberty to prepare copies of the two petitions adopted at a former meeting, and procure all the signatures be could. This motion was carried, and the meeting adjourned until to-morrow evening at 6 o'clock.

The new Commissioners of Docks have re-

reducing their salaries. It is said that the twenty-five-hundred-dollar clerkships are to be reduced nearly one-half, and the other offices in the same proportion. A part of the ordinary working force is to be dispensed with for the present. A large number of the employ-ces are, it is said, to be decapitated in a few days. Many attaches of the other municipal departments are to share the same fate. A Statue for Yorkville.

The serenade given last Saturday evening to

solved to cut down their expenses materially. Nearly all the [clerks have been suspended, with a view of

Assemblyman Crary by the citizens of the Twenty-first Assembly District has been followed up by the East Stile Association with a gift to the virtuous legislator of a gold watch and chain worth 5500. Mr. trary's Boulevard bill has greatly enhanced the value of real property all through East Yorkville, and Mr. Crary's constituents think he deserves a statue. LOSSES BY FIRE.

Pike's planing mill. Bravton's furnace, and Casaday's dwelling in River Point, R. L. were burned yesterday. Loss, \$55,00; insurance, \$20,000.

The propeller City of Chatham, with 700 barrels of flour, was burned at her wharf at Hamilton, Ont, on Tuesday night. The vessel was valued at \$25,000.

Knight's grist mill, in Newburyport, Mass, was burned yesterday. Loss over \$2,000. Other firms who occupied portions of the building lose \$6,000. The adjoining block, occupied by various firms, was badly damaged by water. John Brown & Son's woollen mill, in Eighth street, Philadelphia, was burned vesterday. Loss about \$20,000; insurance, \$15,00, of which \$20,000 in New York companies. The building had a front of 30 leet. The mill ran 172 looms, giving employment to thate hundred hands. J. F. Stewart & Son's shoe manufactory, in Rochester, was hurned vesterday. Loss, \$50,000; insurance, \$80,000. One of the side walls fell, demolishing the eart section of the bridge over the Gausse river. A freman was carried down with the bridge, out he was not much injured.

# SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

The next Democratic State Convention in enasylvania will meet in Wilksbarre, Aug. 26. Henry E. Hudson, United States Attorney and x-Judge of the Criminal Court, died in Memphis yea-It is said that the Hon. Edward Kenny will succeed the late Mr. Howe as Lieutenant-Governor of Nova Scotia. The steamer Mary E. Forsythe, bound from Cairo to Pensacola, sank yesterday in Bayou Bilopi, Gulf of Mexico. Gov. Lewis, Republican, has appointed Robert C. Brickell, Democrat, thef Justice of the Su, rend Court of Alabama, vice Peck resigned.

Mr. Edwards, foreman of a gang of binaters on the line of the Eric Railway, was fatally injured by premature blast at Carr's Rock on Saturday. premature blast at Carr's Rock on Saturally Injured by a Young Peabody of Staryford was held to bail on Tuesday in 1800 to answer due charge of setting are to the North Congregational Church of that town.

The State Sunday School Convention in Binghamton yesterday elected A. A. Smith of Brooklyn, President. Four hundred members were in attendance. Mayor Pierce of Boston recommends reform in the Fire Department of that city by the increase of the force, and providing additional safeguards against a res. The Massachusetts Medical Society yester voted to expel the homeopathic physicians whose tr 1 has recently been chronicled, there being one dissenting vote. In Beacon Park, Boston, vesterday, Carpenter's g. g. Billy Parter took the \$1,00 purse; best time, 2314; Dugres's b. g. Jokes took the \$1,500 purse; best time, 2384.

The Rockland County National Bank of Nyack was restered as windled by two \$1,000 spurious bonds and a fraudulent check for a small amount. The swindler escaped. The Comptroller of the Currency has declared a third dividend of 25 per cent, in favor of the creditors of the walkill National Bank of Middletown, N. Y., making in all dividends of 75 per cent.

The United States Brewers Congress met in Cleveland sesterday. The officers are Henry Claussen, of New York, President; A. Katzenmeyer, of New York, Secretary, and Fred. Schaefer, of New York, Tressurer.

Clerk.

The lower House of the Connecticut Legizlature yesterday concurred in the Senate's action of last week in electing Origen S. Seymour of Litehfield to be Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, in the place of Judge Butler, resigned; and also elected Judge John D. Park of Norwich to succeed Judge Seymour, whose term will expire, by the constitutional limitation of aga, seventy wears, on the 9th of February next.

ting his back against it fire upon him, an unaimed man, and repeat his shooting until his father drops dead at his feet. It was the act of a coward, I do not know the young man nor his mother. I do not say this on account of any projudice. I was intimate with Mr. Walworth,